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June 28, AMIGO, German steamer, 771, A. Hun-

June 28, BATAVIA, British steamer, 1,557, J

June 28, TAICHIOW, British str., 862, Joseph

June 28, Ancona, British steamer, 3,132, J. P.

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CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

28th June.

Signal, German str., for Chemulpo (Korea).

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Menelaus, British str., for Shanghai.

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. Shanghai.

Thyra, German str., for Vladivostock.

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DEPARTURES.

June 28, Rio Lina. Portuguese ganboat, for

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June 28, THYRA, German str., for Vladivostock.

June 28, Tai-Tuan, British str., for Australia.

June 28, Mossur, British str., for Nagasaki.

June 28, TRALES, British str., for Taiwanfoo.

June 28, Hailoong, British str., for Kobe.

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_ <u>_</u>	ARRIVED.	The Lovely Wang, by Hon. L. Wingfield.	1
	Per Wai-ting, str., from Kelung.—7 Chinese.  Per Yaroslavl, str., from Wladiwostock.—	Electricity; its Theory, Source and Application	
	Prince Abekidze.  Per Malwa, str., from London, &c.—For	Skottowe's, "A Short History of Parliament."	
٠.	HongkongMessrs. C. Perrington, and W.	Thearle's "Shipbuilding in Iron and Steel"	
	Dowson, from Brindisi. From Penang.—19. Chinese. From Singapore.—Lieut. P. Simmonds and servant, Mr. J. Harris, and 13 Chi-	KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.	
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	Per Baldvia, str., from Singapore.—Mr. Robt. Ruddock, and 226 Chinese. Per Avenue str. from Charaches.	Carpentry and Joinery, Tredfold and Tarn.	+
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	18, Tungchow, British str., from Tientsin. 19, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo.	mendation.  For Prices apply to either of the above Firms	Si
•	19. Activa, German steamer, from Nagasaki. 19. Fushun, Chinese str., from Hongkong.	marked * 1945	C
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	16. Hae-shin, Chinese str., for Foochow. 16. Fooksang, British str., for Amoy.	THE LONDON AERATED WATERS MANUFACTORY.	٦
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Meeting of all parties interested will be held, to

consider same, and appoint a Surveyor for the

of SECRETARY to the above Club Port of Amoy. CHAS: F. HARTON, Secretary. Amoy General Chamber of Commerce. Amoy, 2nd June, 1887. OOCHOW HOTE

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NOPICES TO CONSIGNEES. GLEN"LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th, 1887

"GLENAVON." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the S. S. Canada from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the centrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY, the 22nd instant

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 29th inst, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1887. "GELLATLY'S" LINE OF STEAMERS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "GHAZEE,"

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, LON-DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 29th inst., will be subject to rent at the rate of One cent per package por day.

All Claims against the steamer must be pre-

sented to the undersigned on or before the 29th No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Company's Steamship

"TAISANG." Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 2nd July, will be subject to rent. All claims must be sent in before the 29th

instant or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 25th June, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. YONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and was landed at the Go-downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 27th inst.

Goods undelivered after the 4th July, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 25th June, 1887. 120 FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "CASSANDRA,"

Captain C. Haesloop, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to CHAN LICHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon, payable at any of its Agencies. TO-MORROW, the 28th instant. landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier Shareholders or not, and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd July, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th July, at 11 A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, 27th June, 1887. Rate of Subscription is \$80 per Annum, pay- FROM HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE.

> "THYRA." Captain Jacobsen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th July, will be subject to rent No claims will be admitted after the Goods ave left our Godowns.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 27th June, 1887.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "MENELAUS." FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 3rd July, THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th June, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. "MENELAUS." 1114 are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis. accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend. and after the 28th inst. Goods undelivered after the 5th July.

will be subject to Rent.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1887. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS: ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned, for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense, . No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex. "INDUS" and "ANADYR." The BONUS paid in 1886 averaged over QT (in diamond) Nos. 974/75-2 cases Tobacco.

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INSURANCES. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

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Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. 'N'RANSATLANTICFIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-FURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first- fall of the hammer. All Lots to be cleared withclass risks at ourrent rates. MELCHERS & Co Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

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SCHEELE & Co. Hongkong, 20th May, 1887. [1008] THE NETHERLANDS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1845. THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE at Current Rates.

W. R. LOXLEY & Co. Hougkong, 24th March, 1887. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877

IN HAMBURG. Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates.

PUSTAU & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. THENIX FIRE OFFICE

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:-On First-class European Tenements ...... at 1 % Net per Annum. On First-class Godowns, & Merchandiso stored

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WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West,

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NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

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NIHE Undersigned have been instructed by the Senior Ordnance Store Officer, China, to Sell by Public Auction, THIS DAY: the 29th day of June, 1847, at 11 A.M., at Her Majesty's Ordnance Stores, Queen's Road, East, THE FOLLOWING GOVERNMENT STORES, &c.

ONE STEAM LAUNCH, length 47 fee beam 9 feet 4 inches, with COMPOUND SINGLE ENGINES, BOILER, AWNINGS, ANCHORS, &c., complete: The LAUNCH can be inspected on MONDAY and TUESDAY next at the Commissariat Pier. or on WEDNESDAY at the Arsenal Pier.

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HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY. the 29th June, 1887, at 11 A.M., at Mossrs. RUSSELL & Co. s Kerosine Oil Godowns. Wanchai,

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the 29th June, 1887, at 2 P.M., at the Residence of the late M. L. SALAMON, No. 11, Shelley THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

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Double Iron BEDSTEAD with Wire Spring of DRAWERS, WRITING TABLE, TOI. the 30th inst., at Four P.M., instead of as pro-TOP WASHS FAND. A COTTAGE PIANO, by LUNAU LUBECK.

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ZETLAND LODGE.

REGULAR MEETING of the above A LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS'

HALL, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY NEXT, the 2nd July, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. VISITING BRETHBEN are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, 28th June, 1887.

NOTICE. TENDERS are required for BUILDING L CONDENSER; 1,200 feet of FLUES, and a CHIMNEY 60 feet high, at TAI-YU-SHAN for the TAM CHOW and TAI-YU-SHAN MINING COMPANY. Full Particulars, Plans and Specifications on

application at On Tat Insurance Office. Tender will be received up to Noon on the Honghong, 24th June, 1887. TIMBER.

THE Undersigned, Agents for Messrs. E.E. ABRAHAMSON & Co., Sandakan, British North Borneo, are now prepared to submit for inspection Samples of hard and soft TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. HE British Steamship

2,558 Tons Register, Price, Commander, VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on TUES-To be followed by S. S. "ABYSSINIA," | THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship on the 26th July, and S. S. "PARTHIA," on

These steamers, formerly in the CUNARD Ser- | will leave for the above place on THURSDAY vice, have lately received New Engines and the 7th July, at FOUR P.M. Boilers, and can maintain a speed at sea of from 13 to 14 knots. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP

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day previous to sailing. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

ADVERTISEMENTS

BEKANNTMACHUNG. NACHSTEHENDER BESCHLUSS: 66 NACHDEM sich die Ueberschuldung des Nuchlassesdes zn Newchwang verstorbenen Kaufmanus Gustav Prosch, in Firma Gustav W. Prosch, herausgestellt hat, ist houte um 10 Uhr Vormittags auf Antrag des Konkursverfahren ueber diesen Nachlasseroeffnet worden. Der Kaufmann Osear Mordhorst zu Tientsin wird zum Konkursverwalter bestellt. Die Konkursforderungen sind, soweit diess nicht schon geschehen, bis zam 15ten. August d. I. anzumelden.

Zur Beschlussfassung neber die Wahl eines anderen Verwalters sowie ueber die etwaige Bestellung eines Glasubigerausschusses wird auf den 1sten. August d. I. Vormittars 10 Uhr und zur Pruefung der angemeldeten Forderungen auf den 1sten. September d. I. Vormittags 10 Uhr Termin auf dem Kaiserlieben Konsulate ONE ROWING BOAT. IRON AXLE- hierselbst anberaumt. Allen Personen, welche abgesonderte Befriedigung in Anspructinehmen. dem Konkursverwalter bis zum leten! August

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THE DUTCH STEAMER "B A T J A N." 80 Tons Register, Classed 100 A. I. in Lloy and built in 1882. For further Particulars, apply to

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and to the contrary be given before Noon To. same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the | Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-For information as to Passage or Freight, pense. All claims against the steamer must be

sent to immediately. DAMSOJ BELL & Co.,

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whether the advantages to this country and to the Empire generally of maintaining an CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAR. | officient service of powerful vessels in the North Pacific will justify an application to Parliament for an annual subgidy of not less than £45,000." The question of whether this subsidy should be given or not will be brought before Parliament, it appears, in the course of the next few days. Meanwhile the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has been requested by the agents of the Company to express an opinion favourable to the proposed line. The Chamber some time A full Chronology of remarkable events since | 1go expressed the opinion that the new route was practically useless as a mail route for the Far East. It has now as will be seen from the correspondence in another column, come to a different conclusion, and Arrivals and Departures of Mails and Parcel supports the line (the vessels to alternate with those of the Peninsular and Oriental Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by S. N. Co.) provided Hongkong is not the Chimbers of Commerce of Hongkong. called upon to share in the expense. This is a Hongkong Chair, Jinricksha, and Boat Hire. wise decision. From an Imperial and political point of view it is of the utmost importance that a line of quick steamers should be mainof closely printed matter, to which reference is constantly required by residents and those twined in the North Pacific, now that railway having commercial or political relations with the communication through Canada has been Countries embraced within the scope of the perfected. England thus secures an addi-The Contents of the Appendix are too numer- | tional and quick route to her Eastern posons to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but sessions, while the steamers, being 18-knot boats and fitted for service as armed cruisers will materially add to the prependerance of England's navy in these waters. In view Chefon with Additional Artic of the growing power of Russia in the North Pacific this is an advantage that cannot be communication with India, which is even more important. - Ordinarily, of course, thenew route could not compete with the Suez Canal route as regards India, but in time of war the canal might be blocked, and even if it remained open the troopships would probably have to run the gauntlet of the enemy's ships in the Mediterranean, while serious danger from the same cause might also be expected by the Cape route. In the North Pacific the risk of annoyance from an enemy would be much smaller, under the existing condition of affairs at all events, while the new route has a distinct ad-Orders in Council for Government of H.B.M. Subjects in China and Japan, 1865, 1877, vantage over the Cape route in point of speed. In any case, an alternative route is an un-Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts questionable gain, as the enemy would have to watch them all, which would necessitate a division and consequently weakening of his force. From an Imperial point of view, therefore, it is eminently desirable Regulations for the Consular Courts of United that encouragement should be given to the establishment of a line of fast steamers, which may at any time be requisitioned as armed cruisers. Looking-Customs Seizure, China at the matter from a local point of view, it is Customs and Harbour Regulations for the difto the interest of Hongkong to have as forent parts of China, Philippines, Siam, &c. many steamers visiting the port as possible. But the colony cannot with any show of We already pay more for our postal facilities than we ought to do, and have Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where it is published, or to the following Agents:scale which has placed a very severe strain

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HONGHONG, JUNE 29TH, 1887.

In the House of Commons on the 20th

May Mr. W. H. SMITH, in reply to a

question as to the Canadian-Pacific route

Government has carnestly solicited Her

Majesty's Government to grant a sub-

After that hour the supply is limited.

Manager," and not to individuals by name.

ide of the paper only.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1887.

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MONTSERRAT LIVE FRUIT JUICE

The delivery of the English mail was begun at 8 yesterday morning. LIME JUICE, RASPEERRY, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, PINE APPLE. DAMSON,

Andrade, left here yesterday for Shanghai. The Agents (Messrs. Carlowitz & Co.) inform | night. us that the N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore on the 25th instant for this port.

There has, according to the Hu-pao, been entrusted with the opening of them.

Yesterday being the anniversary of Her Mafrom the Victor Eminuel and the shore bat- ing of shareholders state, that the net profits tery, and the men-of-war in the harbour were have declined from nearly fl. 3,000,000 in 1885 decorated with bunting.

A native paper says the Prefect who has just this balance is included the State subsidy of returned from setting up the Kwangsi telegraph 1.1,175,000. line reports the accidental discovery by him of rich gold washings in the Chao ping District. Several hundred poor people were easily earning | useful to travellers from the Far East who may their two or three mace a day by groping in the select Trieste as their port of dissubarkation;river for gold dust.

Friends at home, says the N. C. Daily News, may form some idea of the extent to which the Chinese patronise carriages when we state that a gentleman walking up Nanking Road from the Bund to Honan Read, a distance of about athird of a mile, counted one hundred carriages. Out

According to a report published in the Hu-pao. ountermanded.

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should Chu, the net lekin receipts of the Shanghai office last year were Tls. 890,000. Twenty years ago, when there were 1,000 out of the former 100 Shanghai junks still running, the sonust I kin receipts were about Tis. 2,000,000. The falling off is attributed to steamers and halfduty transit-passes.

Mr. Gideon Nye, of Canton, is about to publish locally, by subscription, a work in two volumes entitled "Contributions to a retrospect of half a century of the relations of China with the Liberals is impossible at present but that he is Western nations, 1833 to 1887." Mr. Nye is quite willing that a conference should be held i also about to re-issue several works of about thirty years ago which have long been out of print. These are "The Rationale of the China mestion" of 1856-57; "The Memorable Year," 1857-58; and "The Gage of the two Civilisato the Far East, said :- "The Dominion tions," 1860-61.

Tenders for rails and fastenings for the railway extension to Taku and Tientsin were opened on the 15th, and the lowest tender, which was sidy to a line of steamers which the Canadian that of Messra Jardine, Matheson & Co., was Pacific Railway Company is willing to esaccepted\_by\_the\_Company. - The quantity\_is | The Band of the Regiment will be in attendancesomething under 6,000 tons of steel rails of 60 to 70lbs, weight to the yard, and the price Tls. It is not suggested that such subsidy should 29.15 delivered in the Peiho. Though we cannot vouch for the accuracy of the figures, we give the reports which are current as to some of the proposed steamship service is being conthe other tenders sent in, which, we believe, indude German, Belgian, French, and English manufacture: Tls 29.5, Tls 3, Tls 35. Tls. 34, Tis. 34.25, Tis. 34.40, and Tis. 37.—Chinese

> A despatch from the Congo is as follows:-The Congo State has endeavoured to bring over Chipese to Central Africa. General Strauck, Administrator of the Congo State, had some conferences with General Tcheng, at Berlin în 185, the Chinese Military Attaché, to whom he proposed that five hundred Chimmen belonging to various handicraft trades, joiners, carpenters, gardeners, &c., should be sent to the Congo. They were to receive a fixed salary, a free passage to the Coupe and back, and the assurance that in case of death their bodies would he sent to China for interment. The Chinese Military Attaché promised to transmit this proposal to leking, but no ready has yet been made by the Chinese Government.

Kuhlow savs:-Fresh Proofs come to hand almo-t every day of our rapidly developing influence abroad and of the preference which foreign States give to Germans for the filling of very responsible situations or such positions as require a special technical knowledge. The Blamese Government has just applied to the authorities hore for another post-official, the request being granted by the despatch to Bangkok of the postmaster at Oppola. The Siamese postal arrange- occupation. After hearing the statement of the ments were put into working order by a German | complainant his Worship discharged the defendofficial, also sent over by special request, and ant with a caution. who has returned to Germany after some years' errice loaded with honours, thus causing the vacancy. Likewise were the telegraph arrangements in Siam inaugurated and completed by a German, who still has complete control of that

In the House of Commons on the 23rd May Mr. W. Corbet asked the First Lord of the Admiralty whether his attention had been called to the return just laid upon the table r-lating to the "recent operations of Her Majesty's ship Zephur against the natives of North Borneo; whether he had noticed the following passage in , the report of the commander of the Zephyr:ignored. But there is also the question of L'I trust my action in this matter will meet with your approval and that of the Commander-inchief;" and whether Her "ajesty's Government had expressed approval of such action. Lord G. Hamilton: I am acquainted with the contents of the letter in question from which the hon, gentleman correctly quotes certain extracts. He has omitted to notice that the report in question concludes as follows:-" From what I heard at Silam, I certainly consider that any delay would have caused much loss of life, while at present the loss on our side is nil, and I imagine the pirates are more frightened than hurt." The Government approve Commander Hope's action.

In the annual report of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce there is the following allusion to the proposed Chinese Post Office :- "Letters were recently addressed to this Chamber by the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce respecting a change which the Chinese Government proposed to make in the Postal System of the Treaty Ports. It figures upon one branch of our vital statistics may | Thursday Island, the coast is never out of sight, was stated by the Chinese Postal Commissioner | be not uninteresting. These detailed returns | the vessels are in smooth water and should a that the Chinese Government had resolved to ex- are the latest which I have received. They breakdown occur the coast is studded with various tend the "ustoms Postal Service to all the Treaty give the annual death-rate during the years 18-1 ports which could be reached by the ship's boats Ports as a first step towards the establishment to 1885 inclusive, in England and Wales as 19.3, in a short time, let alone the continual coastal of a National Post Office. The Municipal Coun. in Scotland 19.4, in Ireland 18, in the United traffic of local and other steamers, spart from the cil at Shanghai had therefore been asked to close Kingdom as a whole 19.2 per 1,000. In Hong- Australian-China lines, which could be counted the local Post Office and its agencies. The Post- kong, among the whole British and foreign com- upon to give relief, if required. From Brismaster-General at Hougkong and the Govern. munity, the annual death-rate was for the same | bane to Sydney about 4 days and Sydney to ment of Japan had also been asked to make simi. period 17.76 per 1,000, or, counting the resident | Melbourns 2 days, similar assistance to that lar concessions. The Government of Hongkong British and Foreign population only, excluding | noted in the foregoing could be relied upon. and the Japanese Government were disposed to the army and navy, the death-rate was 14.12 per | Thus it will be seen that excepting the long grant the request of the Chinese Government, 1,000 per annum-less than any portion of the sea stretch from Hongkong to Port Darwinbut the view taken at Shanghai was that until a United Kingdom. I was unable to substantiate | ten days—the route to Sydney and Melbourne National Postal System had been established by the statement which I made last Thursday in via Torres Straits is more than ordinarily the Government of China for its own people the the Council Chamber, as I accompanied the de- safeguarded. Should accidents occur hence to time had not arrived to give up the Foreign putation to His Excellency General Cameron Port Darwin, there are certain probabilities Mail Services. It was resolved, therefore, that without the remotest idea of saying a word, and of assistance, apart from the fact that the the Foreign Governments and Chambers of only ventured to speak at the earnest solicita- steamers are on the first part of their voyage Commerce likely to be interested should be in- | tion of those around the table.—I have, &c., reason be asked to contribute to the subsidy—formed of this view. Your Committee, finding that firms here trading with China were not propared to express an opinion on the subject, have so far, not taken any action in the matter becontributed to the defence of the island on a wond making inquiries. The London Champer, on being consu ted, stated that it had not taken any action, ' in view of the improbability of the indeed on the finances of the colony. The Chinese Government being able to carry out its day) at unfortunately a little before dinner time question is purely an Imperial one, except proposal.

The following items are from the London and China Express of the 27th May :---The first of the two German ironclads for Pedder's Wharf to the P. & O. Wharf NORTHEBN& } Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. | suce of the question is earnestly to be hoped; | the Chinese Government is expected to make its RIVER Ports } and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai. and the powerful advocacy the new line has trial about the end of June, and the second

about three weeks later. The first train on the Canadian Pacific Railroad reached the Vancouver ocean terminus on the 24 h inst. Hitherto the trains have stopped will be realised. That the line, if es- at New Westminster. There was a great selebration over the completion of the line.

who they shall and shall not employ. Little as years petitioning, memorialising, begging, to this Colony's interests. Chinamen know of the spirit of American insti- and praying that the Government would adopt market for tea and other Chinese products. tutions, they evidently appreciate the value of some simple, easy, and inexpensive sanitary mea-

Mr. F. O. Satow, an English barrister, and way pickpecket, should all at once attempt to nephew of the British Minister-Resident at join in the pursuit, calling out more lustily than Bangkok, has been appointed by the Japanese the rest "stop thief." There are plenty of mat-Government to assist in the codification of the ters upon which the Government may exercise civil laws. His present appointment is for two itself. Why are not the roads watered? Salt years. Mr. Satow is a German scholar, so that water is the best for this, it is close at his assistance in drawing from German as well hand and plentiful. Why is not the foregain to have an English weekly mail service go English sources will be valuable.

A serious breakdown has occurred on board

orders for the China Station. When undergoing poor about which the Government is so so-The Portuguese gunboat Rio Lima. Captain a machinery trial an accident occurred to her licitous, let a good example be set by the impiston, which completely disabled her, and it is provement of these streets. Nothing is more not likely that she will be able to sail for a fort- infections than improvement, and we shall

Chinese Government is now in the market. A | way, Sewers will be followed by private connecsome talk of working the mines at Kashgar, turers are competing for the same. It has not will be followed by general repairs, external and a Russian named Kaumeinai has been sent yet been adjudged. There is also some talk of order will beget the same inside, and cleanliness as special envoy to China to enquire who is to be two steamers for the Governor of Formose, but of street and house will lead to cleanliness of pernothing has been settled.

The report of the directors of the Austrojosty's Coronation day, salutes were fired at noon Hungarian Lloyd Company to the general mestto fl. 658,000 in 1886, owing chiefly to cholera and the consequent quarantine restrictions In

> The following information will probably be The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has been informed that, by the courtesy of the Castoms authorities at Trieste, special facilities are given to travellers landing at that port, and their luggage is not examined if they notify to the official who boards the ship that it is their intenis something.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

| SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] London, 25th June. LORD HARTINGTON AND THE LIBERAL PARTY.

Lord Hartington has stated that a reunion of proposed by Mr. Gladstone a little later on.

THE 58TH REGIMENT'S SWIMMING

The 58th Regiment will hold their swimming races this afternoon at a quarter-past four in the Cath-house of the Victoria Recreation Club-The programme will be as follows:-ST RACE.-4 LENGTHS. Open to Lauce-Cor-

porals and Privates under 4 years' service. First prize, \$4; second, \$2; third. \$1 2ND RACE.—4 LENGTHS Open to Lance-Corporuls and Privates between 4 and 8 years' service. First prize, \$4; second, \$2; third, \$1; 3RD RACE.—I LENGTHS. Open to Lance Corporals and Privates over 8 years' service. First prize, \$4; second, \$2; third, 81 4TH RACE -4 LENGTHS. For Non-Commissioned Officers of and above the rank "Corporal under 7 years' service. First prize \$4; second, \$2; third, \$1. TH RACE .- 2 LENGTHS. For Non-Commi sioned Officers of and above the rank Corporal over 7 years' service. First prize,

\$4; second. \$2; third. \$1. TH.—RUNNING HEADER FROM SPRING BOARD Fir t Prize, 34; second, 82; third, 81. TH.-LONG RACE.-Round the Red Buoy and back. First prize, \$7; second, \$k; third, \$3

> POLICE COURT 28th June.

CHARGE OF INTIMIDATION. Ching Awing was charged with assaulting as threatening Ki Atai, Ticksha driver, No. 159 with intent to prevent his working at his lawful

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

ROBBERY AT THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Chan In Tong, one of the "boys" employed at the Hongkong Dispeasary, was again brought efore his Worship on the charge of stealing a cold watch and chain, the property of Mr. J. S.

The defendant, having been cantioned, reserved his defence and was committed for trial at the

LARCENY ON BOARD SHIP. Yung Aon was charged with the larceny of one tub containing clothing and white metal of the value of \$35, the property of Chan Yankes, passenger on board the steamer Balavia. Complainant stated that he came from Singapore and was on his way to Swatow. On the evening of 27th inst. prisoner came on board. and while he was asleep carried off his property. Another passenger, who slept next to complain. ant, gave evidence as to seeing prisoner carrying off the tub. He gave chase and captured him. Prisoner was sentenced to six months' imrisonment with hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.] THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL;

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." ed to sanitary matters. I think the following | 17 days distant from Hongkong, or 4 days from

GRANVILLE SHARP.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1887.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-It will be low water to-morrow (Wednes-(but better before than after) and if any one is disposed to form an estimate as to the cause of the mortality among the Chinese boat population I would suggest that he could not do better than take a stroll along the Praya from and godowns further West. The very worst smell I have ever encountered in any Chinese house it as nothing to this most abominable and

pestiferous stanch. Suppose by Way of change

the marine lotholders in this locality give no-

tice to the Government that if steps towards the

abatement of this public nuisance be not taken

within a month, they will adopt measures to this sures, and all this with the least possible effect the Government, after the fashion of the runa-

The Stock Exchange Committee have appoint sited in the harbour, by thousands of ed the 27th inst, as a special settling day in the boat loads per annum? Why is the Gle- obedient servant, Hongkong Government Berlp and paid-up Scrip nealy nullah, constructed at so much cost dent of foreign steamers for the carriage of of £200,000 four per cent. Debentures, and have choked with saud and filth? Why is the Western | Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Acting Colonial ordered the same to be quoted in the "Official side of Saiyingpoon still neglected? Not a pick or spade has been used on these streets since they were first laid out nearly thirty years ago. The poor live in these Second and Thard the new composite gau-vessel Rattler, under streets, Saiyingpoon, so if it is the welfare of the

soon see that the "ernel and hard hearted Chamber of Commerce. grasping landlords" will prescritly follow-An order for 10,000 tons of steel rails for the Buit, so soon as the Government leads the large number of English and German manufactions, smooth surface streets and side channels son. This will tend towards improved morals, and godliness in its turn may be the outgrowth of cleanliness .- Yours faithfully,

Hongkong, 28th June, 1887.

DURATION OF VOYAGE OF PASSEN GER STEAMERS TO AUSTRALIA

The following correspondence has been handed to us for publication by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce:-COLONIAL SECRETARY TO THE CHAMBER OF

Colonial Secretary's Office, 11th June, 1887.

Sir.—In reply to your letter of the 1st intion to pass through Austrian territory without | stant, regarding the duration of the voyages of stopping. Travellers, by making this declara- steamers carrying passengers to Australia. I of-this number-ninety-four were occupied by tion can secure the same advantage, even if they have the honour, by direction of the Officer Adremain some days at Trieste. Customs examina- ministering the Government to inform you that tion is annoying at all times, and to avoid in part i in calculating the probable length of a voyage, the Government has to make allowance for a breakdown of the machinery or other accidents of the sea; and it would incur a grave rel sponsibility if it permitted emigrant ships to of the Committee of this Chamber, your letter leave this port with provisions and medicines of the 25th instant, stating that you have been sufficient only for the voyage a ship actually requested to obtain from the Chamber an exmakes when there is no accident.

in the length of the various voyages as given by existing P. & O. service. you, and as given by the Harbour Master, refollowing tabular statement:

10 days. Port Darwin. I5 daye. Port Darwin, Thursday Island, 13 days. 14 days.  $\cdot$ Queensland, 15 days. 17 days. 22 days. Sydney, 21 days. Mulbourne,

3.—I am to add that His Excellency would be alad to have the observations of the Chamber on Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co., Agents, Canadian this discrepancy. I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedi

FREDERICK STEWART.

Acting Colonial Secretary.

Hon. A. P. McEwen, Vice Chairman. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. &c., &c., &c.

CHAMBER OF COMMUNCE TO THE COLONIAL Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, 24th June, 1887.

Sir.—I am directed by the Committee of this Chamber to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 11th instant, No. 898, bearing on the subject of the duration of the voyages of steamers' earrying passengers from this Colony to Aus-

which you point out between the length of the trouble. various voyages given by the Harbour Master, inder the authority of the Proclamation of 5th January 1885, and the schedule which the Cham- Sang. This vessel has received some alterations to of the main features to which my Committee de- int her duties in a very satisfactory manner, proving sired to direct attention.

The sc edule of the Chamber is based on the actual length of time taken by the regular lines | on a vessel's apped not exceeding seven nantical miles par hour. To reduce ressels which are capable and do porform eleven knots per hour,

cluss of conveyances that have been placed upon condition of the shipping interest generally has caused The Committee are not unmindful of the necessity to provide for dalays, owing to accidents. when framing a time schedule for these vovages. but they think the nature of the vovages should l be considered whon making such provisions. It is only with a full knowledge of the actual of the subsidized steamers trading between the Mediroutes taken by vessels engaged in the traffic terranean and China, with branch communication to that an intelligent scheme can be framed to avoid India, having interfered much with the direct line. that an intelligent scheme can be framed to avoid the loose grouping of ports (as in the instance periodical and more frequent departures than former-

of Queensland, in the present Government Australian voyages suited to the present needs. ditional trade between India and China. The route to Sydney and Melbourne, which invariably via Port Darwin and Torres Straits | balance a transfer of £3,259 15s. 5d. from the project Darwin from Hongkong is about ten days, and section of the route, the steamer would be in the new account. track of the China-Australian lines running [ leave each of those ports at least every nine days. so that, at the outside, it is reasonable to assume a disabled ship could be relieved within five days; her Sydney and Melbourne emigrants would be provisioned say for 24 to 25 days, which would amply supply all wants until Port Darwin was and, three days distant from Port Darwin: should any accident occur on this section the remedies applicable to the Hongkong-Port Darwin route would be available. Torres Straits and inside the Barrier Roefs are then en-Sir, -Atthismoment, when attention is direct- tered, and until just North of Brisbane, say

and are amply provisioned for the whole voyage. There are three other alternative routes to Sydney and Melbourne, from Hongkong. (a) Viz Singapore, Port Darwin and Torres

Straits; this is analogous to the more direct route hence via Port Darwin and Torres Straits dewelt on in the foregoing remarks, therefore there is no need to recapitulate. (b.) Direct to Sydney or Melbourne via Torres

Straits, not touching at Port Darwin; this ronto is soldom taken. The sea strech—ten days—hence to Thursday Island is the only variety to the voyage already described. But on this route the Ports of Bornes help to minimise the danger of accidents happening in the early part of the voyage. (c) Direct to Sydney or Melbourne outside the Reefs. This voyage the Committee the chances of assistance, in the event of To general charges, telegrams, directors' consider should be carefully safeguarded as trouble arising, are remote.

The Committee venture to suggest a schedule end and proceed to recover the cost from the of duration of voyages which they think, while No less than six hundred Chinese laundrymen Government, who are alone responsible for this amply protecting the Government from all reof New York have joined the Knights of La- most unwholesome condition of affairs. Is sponsibility in event of accidents, will meet the bour, a growing and powerful body, whose aim is it not indeed a very pretty state of things, requirements of trade and not unduly burden and the country's own powers of con- to regulate wag s and to dictate to employers that when we have been for twenty-five those engaged in business which is very valuable PROPOSED SCHEDULE.

Hongkong viu Singu-Hongkong pore, Port Hongkong, Outside Port Darwin Darwin, & Torres Barrier via Torres Straits. Struite. 17 daya i 13 days -Port Darwin . Thursday Island. 16 days daya 17 days 18 days 21 доув Cooktown ..... 22 двув Cownsville..... 20 days 24 days 28 days Briebane 30 daya 24 days

I have the honour to be, Sir, your most H. U. JEFFELES. Secretary. Secretary.

THE PROPOSED CANADIAN MAIL \_SERVICE.

The following correspondence has been handed to us for publication by the Secretary to the THE AGENTS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL

WAY TO THE CHAMB R OF COMMERCE. Hongkong, 25th June, 1887. gram from the Canadian Pacific Railway, requesting us to solicit from the Chamber of Commerce an expression of opinion to the effect that it is very desirable to arrange for a Mail Service vid the Canadian and Panific routes, to alternate with the existing P. & O. Service and as the subject is to be brought up in the House of Commons on the 30th inst., this Company is very desirous that the Home Government should be put in possession of the Chamber's views, by telegram, before that date We may mention that opinious of the several Chambers at the leading neighbouring ports are being solicited to be likewise transmitted in time

for above debate. We beg that you will place this matter before the Committee, and requesting the favour of an early raply. We are. Sir. your obedient servants, .

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, Canadian Pacific Railway. U. Jeffries: Acting Secretary, Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

HE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO THE AGENTS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1887. Dear Sir,—I have to acknowledge, on behalf pression of its opinion with reference to the pro-2.—Before, however, this matter can be finally | nearly to arrange for a Muil Service via the Canasettled, I am to point out that the discrepancy dian and Pacific routes, to alternate with the In reply, I am desired to inform you that

quires consideration. This will appear from the the subject was considered at a Special Committee meeting held this day, and I Length of voyage, as given | Length of voyage, under Pro- am directed to furnish you, for the information of Commerce, clamation of 5th Jan. 1981. tion of your Company, with a copy of the following resolution which was passed by a majority:-Resolved—On the supposition that the speed of the mails be greatly accelerated, and on Political grounds, this Chamber now approves fortnightly mail service wid Canada, and provided that up increase is made on this colony's contribution to the Postal Union. I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

H. U. JEFFRIES, Secretary. Pacific Railway.

THE INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGA TION CO., LIMITED.

The following is the fifth annual report of the Board of Directors of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited, presented to the shareholders at the sixth ordinary general meet-

ing, held on the 2nd June last :-The board of directors are now enabled to submit to the proprietors their report with statement of accounts for the year 1886. They are happy to state that since the loss of the See Wo, mentioned in the last report, no serious dis

aster has botallon any vessel of the fleet. although of minor casualties there has been a full share, especially in the navigation of the River Peiho, where the In reply, I am to state that the discrepancy, insufficient death of water is a constant cause of The See We has been replaced by the purchase on udvar tageous terms of the nearly new steamer Paum. hen, the name of which has been changed to the Yik ber submitted to you on the 1st instant, is one plant her to coast work, and has since been perform-

The hulk Madras, at one time a strainer in the service of the Peninsular and Oriental Company, has engaged in the trade to accomplish those voyages now stationed at Wuhu, in the River Yang-tere and can be verified if necessary, whereas the Go- where she will furnish important facilities for the vernment duration of the voyages is estimated shipment and discharge of ourgo to our stoamers, and is expected to make a sensible improvement in the maintained with regularity. Unfortunately, how-

to one dead level of seven knots is an uncalled, ever, freight has been searce, and the rates paid have for burdan to place upon a trade which has very been extremely low during a great part of the year urgely developed within the last few years, and so that the nettermings do not show so well as bepromises to increase owing to the improved fore. Trade latterly has been somewhat improving worried and floated, so that after three days of class of conveyances that have been placed upon freights to be experly competed for, and not a little opposition has been encountered outside of the regular lines of steamers: The Wing Sang and Tai Sang are still steadily em-

ployed on the Calcutta and Hongkong line; but here also competition has been keen, the frequent opportunities to and from the Straits, and the opposition of traffic. The new system adopted by the latter, o ly, may now be considered fairly established. It is by Mr. G. W. Carlyon:schedule, which are many miles apart), so as to very generally recognized as a convenience to shipform an equitable estimate of the duration of pers, and may be expected to assist in developing ad-The working account of the company's steamers shows a surplus of £53,970 7s. 3d. After making full may be regarded as the Australian termini, is provision for depreciation, and adding to the credit

inside the Barrier Reefs. The Committee are on underwriting account, there remains for approsatisfied that a fair average passage to Port priation a sum of £26,219 19s. 7d. Out of this the board recommend that a dividend of 5 per cent. for the year be paid absorbing £21,791 10s. 0.1, and that should any accident happen to vessels on this the balance of 21,416 9s. 7d. be carried forward to In accordance with the articles of association, between Port Darwin and Hongkonr, which Messrs. J. Macandrew and Wm. Keswick retire from the board, but being eligible, offer themse ves for re-

The auditors, Messrs, Turquand Youngs & Co. likewise retire, but offer themselves for re-election. J. MACANDEEW, Chairman.

London, 23rd May, 1867.

The route then lies to Thursday Is- LINT OF THE COMPANT'S FLEET OF STEAMERS OF Taku 1,087 tens register, Sin Nanzing 1,166, El Do-Kung Wo 932, Yuen Wo 2.521, Fook Sang 1,557, Kwong Sang 1,512, Kow Shing 2,131, Wing Sang 2,339, Tai Sang 2,326, Canton 1,737, Kut Sang 2,311, Lee Sang 1.697, and Yik Sang 1,378. Total tons register 27,413.

> BALANCE SHEET AT 31st December, 1886. o share capital—Authorized, £1,200,000, first issue, 60,000 shares, each £10, whereof 49,589 shares subscribed and fully paid up . balance of underwriting account . o sundry creditors—

..... 26,210 19 By value of seventeen steam- & s.

ships, hulks, ferrybouts, &c. 455,133 13 11 Less amount written off for depreciation....... 24,281 0 0 By purchase of business-Balance. By coals in godowns and on & s. d. board ships ...... 3,578 19 6 By stocks of provisions on board ships, and stores on By office fyrnitare. By sundry debtors, for freights and debit balances— 1.007 18 11 In Loudon 80,830 12 0 In London

REVENUE ACCOUNT.

To exchange account. On etsamehing, &o. . On reles farniture . By balance brought forward & s. d. By net earnings of steamers for the year. 

ing account..... By profit on goal account...... 262,030 12 1 a northerly current of 3 miles and was steering By transfer fees..... direct for Socotra. How well he succeeded we

MINING ENTERPRISE IN CHINA The Tientsin correspondent of the N. C. Daily

News writes :-The Chinese officials are again turning attention to the mineral wealth of the Empire. very eminent American geologist and mineral gist is now investigating a larger copper minr. not far from Jehol. This mine has been examined several times but, so far, without satisfactory result. It is not easy to keep the water down, and the ore is of very various quality. Some rich pockets exist, but as a whole the lodes do not compare with the rich beds of Lake Superior and Queensland. Moreover the ore generally is of a somewhat intractable nature, and the extraction of the motal in a pure state is through Sir,—We have this morning received a fele- complicated and costly processes. The deposit, however, is so large that it deserves special attention, and it may be that a practised and scientific mineralogist as Professor, Church is may be able to devise oconomical means for enabling the mines to furnish the large quantities of copper required by the Government for coin-

age, cartridges, etc. The galena (argentiferous lead) mines are numerous, but the quantity of silver is not great. Unless coal is cheap and transport to a market not dear there will not be much profit in work. ing the silver lead mines.

Gold is found in many places in Childi and in Mongolia. Jehol, no doubt, has large quantities of the precious metal, but no explorations have been made, and the only gold obtained is from the river bed. As so much gold is found in the sands or mud it is evident that a rich matrix exists in the hills, and a trained explorer might find it. There is also much gold around Port Arthur, so much so that the Vicercy Li has been recommanded to have a thorough search made by a competent commission of experts. The real mineral wealth of Chihli, however, is

in its iron and coal. Around the capital there

are prodigious stores of the finest iron, coal, and limestone, accessible, ready for use, and waiting for the coming time when China will enter into her new stage of development and expansion. Before the stores of minerals, precious as well as useful, can be turned to account, some preliminary steps should be taken by the Imperial or Provincial Governments. A systematic and thorough survey should be made, and some definiitions of mining rights should be formulated. 1 do not think it is at all likely that foreign liens on Chinese mines, for advance of money, etc., will be recognized as legal, but as the laws stand the native capitalists and investors are also at very serious disadvantages. So much so that until changes are made in manylaws or prescrip-

tions native capital will not be given to work the mines except on a small scale. In Skantung, at about 350 to 400 li from Chefod a promising gold mine was worked for a time on the most approved methods by Mr. Becher, an English mining engineer and assayer. He set up machinery brought from California. and trained a number of pupils, who carry out all the delicate processes with accuracy and skill. As all the foreigners have succambed to the adverse native influences, and have left the mire. it is probable that the capital invested, reported as from Tis. 200,000 to Tis. 25 ,000, will be lost. as even gold may cost too dear. The mine though good is not rich, and to make it pay a profit, economy: regularity, audistrictsupervision are necessary. These elements no longer exist there, and the mine is in the hands of a set of harpies who will squoeze the workmen's wages, plunder the cont, and pocket the gold. The best mines of Ballarat would not be rich enough to with

stand Chinese methods. Attention is being given to the galena mines of Shantung. But they are not rich. and, so far, no rich silver ere, like that -for instance-raised in the "Sheridan" has been found. The vield of silver in galena is rarely considerable, and the mines of Shantung: to render them profitable, require scientific and economical working. The tribal system of China is a vast hindrance to all enterprise and efficiency. If a mine is at a promising stage, Kaiping to wit, the kinsmen of the Director, Managers and officials, come in shoals, and without the slightest regard to competence are provided with posts and fation. But the mine starves, and the proprietors get no profit. The avil is widespread. In the army also the generals and colone's promite their relations, so that good service without claunish ties counts for nothing. In the navy the evil is even worse. If a Foochow captain, for instance, 's given a ship, he at once harries all the Cantenese, Shantung or Chihli officers and men out of the vessel, unless sometimes the family tie is used in another way, as indeed has happened. Inco a Poschow captain was appointed to a gunbout in which all the officers, engineers, and from came from Ningpo. The captain was rot a Ningpo captain, when all went well.

THE WRECK OF THE NORDDEUT-SCHER LLOYD'S STEAMER " ODER."

The following account of the wreck of the Oder has been written for the Ceylon Observer On board the Cyclops between

Secotra and Aden, 11st June, 1887. The Norddontscher Lloyd's steamer Oter, of 3.158 tons, Captain Pfeiffer, left Colombo harbour at 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday, the 24th May, with a crew of 115 and 60 passengers in all, of whom Messrs; A. G. Low, J. R Fairwoother, and G. W. Carlyon, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and child, and Mr. Nicol, had joined the ship at Colembo. The other passengers hailed from different parts of the East, British North Borneosupplying an important contingent in Mr. Treacher (the Governor), Mr. Flint (Postmaster-General), and Mr. de Lisso, a large land-owner and financier. Mrs. Schnell (a Scotch lady) and Mrs. Fleischer each with 2 children came from Port Arthur. Dr. and Mrs. Paster (abride) from Sumatra, from which also came a family of Vinks (some dozen in all). From Japan we had a member of the St. Petersburg Legation with a young wife and a numerous suite. Others came from Java, Australia and elsewhere. Altogether a some-

what heterogeneous company. With a strongish S. W. wind, which veered to west at times, we had made 1,583 miles by noon on Sunday without any remarkable incident, only one sailer and a collier steamer were sighted in the six days and hardly anything of interest ocourred on board. On Sunday the wind freshened and we had the "pucka" south-west with a long swell. No rain fell, and altogether it was delightful on deck. Everyone had got over the feeling of mal de mer and was in good spirits: the Caylon men, too, had got pretty well acolimatized to German cookery which at first rather upset their delicate-appetites. At night there was a small moon, and it was so jolly on deck that most of us turned in rather late. At 3.40 a.m on Monday a most unmistakable

erunching sound brought everyone simultaneously from their bunks. The steamer was aplandidly lit up throughout with electric light, so it took as but a few seconds to be on deck and to realize the position to the extent of our being hard and fast on a reef close to land with a strong seastriking the vessel on the port quarter and large breakers and visible rocks on the starboard. Whether the steamer would heel lover or break up rapidly no one could say, but her steadiness reassured most of us. After seeing the ladies and children dressed and on 4 deck the men put on what they thought best for camping on a barren island and taking what severeigns and valuables were handy. All the first-class passengers collected in the deck-house aft. The conduct of all, most especially ladies. was wonderfully calm, not a scream or show of arcitement was heard or seen. Very soon we found that the water had put out the engine fires, but the electric light still kept on much to our comfort. Then we heard that soundings shewed about 31 fathoms all round, and that the steamer was aground from stem to stern, so unless we were on the top of a hard rock our position did not appear immediately dangerous. The stewards promptly brought cork jackets and then noffee and biscuits. Meantime of course the lifeboats were being got ready. Daylight came just as the electric light failed, and we could then see our position. We had struck at the east point of the island of Scootra (Ras Dresset point,) about 13 mile from land, between which and us the breakers were very had; the steamer pointed nearly due north, and right ahead the sea ap-2 s. d. peared clear for boats, but on the starboard side there were rocks some 200 yards from the side of the steamer and the reef ex ended nearly a 4.337 5 9 mile farther out. We had in fact run into a 7 3 passage between rocks, and we felt very thank-160 5 0 fal that our position was no worse than it was. How we came there is another matter, and the Captain will no doubt have his say be-6 fore the German Court of Admiralty. He had

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len'i (north-east), and, as we subsequently oppressed by the Amir that they say it is better heard, a landing was effected. She then to pass life in a jail under the British Governtried to return to the steamer and for hours | ment than to pass life in the Amir's service. was beating about outside the reef, oridently THE JUBILER IN LONDON. unable to make her way back through then made for the shore and was not seen by us at Westminster Abbey on Jubilee Day.

lively meals they were. Everyone excepting the the Abboy. Baron (de L.) seemed in good spirits and the Jubilee Day will be the occasion of an immense North Borneo officials were especially cheerful. military display in London, and all branches We were honoured, too, for the first time since of the service will be represented. leaving Colombo by the presence of the Japanese Ambassadress; who seemed quite as much at chess of Edinburgh have arrived in London. home on a wrecked ship as no doubt she will be in royal circles at St. Petersburg. We had probability of our future. The Governor thought Day procession. we would have to stay either on heard or on shore landing or not, the majority were of opinion | Marquis of Lorne. that we should have to leave the steamer next day for fear of her breaking up when the weather might be even worse and our leaving her The London correspondent of the Bonday vibrate throughout, and at those times it did Indian Empire, which will be limited to royalseem a bit doubtful if any ship ever built could | ties and a few others.

keep on resisting such attacks for long. At 4 a shout brought us to the port side of the Life-buoys were thrown out with ropes attached. England and Germany will be maintained in but before the man could reach these one of the future. sailors gallantly dived off from the steamer and swam with one to his assistance. Both men were hauled safely on board amidst loud cheering. The pror fellow had been 3; hours in water, the slept better last night and that the abdominal boat of which he was one of the seew having up- pains have abated. set in trying to get ashore the second time. He reported that he and another made for the steamer, two made for land, whilst the fifth stuck | William's health is gradually improving and to the boat.

We could not help thinking that some if not all the rest of the crew were less fortunate, and " we went to dinner with sad countenance. Almost | for London. ... before sitting down, a report was brought that a steamer had been sighted. The prostrate Baron was up and off on deck like a shot and the rest sat down to dinner with good appetites which were im- should be made in the Egyption Convention is proved when the report was confirmed, the steamer | that Turkey alone should be entitled to send having been recognised as a "blue funnel" (Holt's troops to Egypt to restore order in the event of line). Our guns were fired and we soon heard internal disorder there. that the steamer had recognised our signals of distress and was bearing down towards us: One cal and had to be treated with morphia. Poor Turkish ratifications to be made. lady! she was suffering badly from dropsy, which was seriously aggravated by the exertion she has had to go through, and she is now in a dying condition.

and 16 third-class passengers went off to the to the non-arrival here of the mail steamer Nizam steamer and in about three-quarters of an hour | She was due at 4 o'clock in the morning, but nosignals showed that she had safely arrived. the thumps of the breakers with nonchalance, overdue, and which it was feared had been lost thinking perhaps that the stronger the waves arrived here to-day. The Clan Forber has also were at night the more chance there was of a arrived, having lost four of her boats, her spars.

cased in a cork jacket and holding on to small bundles of clothes, &c., that they hoped to take off all the ladies and children and was soon clear have gone northwards to escape the cyclone. about 20 of the crew on board. To take these off the first officer with a crew and eight oars- The Viceroy has received the following mesmen came back from the Cyclops (as our deliverer | sage from England:-" The Queen-Empress proved to be). They had a tremendous pull desires to express deep sympathy with the sufagainst the wind, waves and current, but were ferers from the cyclone." successful, and at 8 a.m. the last man boarded the Cyclops. The mails and two dogs of the Captain were also saved, a tame leopard on board was shot by the Captain, two flamingoes | Quetta on the 9th instant at 11.45 a.m. Madras for H. R. H. Prince Frederick Leopold, which time, lasting 20 seconds. The direction was 145 could not fly, were beheaded, and the only living degrees east of north. A second slight shock keys who climbed aloft.

To say we were glad to be safely on board the beyond a few cracked walls. Cyclops is to use a mild expression. It is almost impossible to realize the narrowness of our escape. Had we struck a few hundred yards farther out the steamer would probably have been in pieces the same day, and had we not been ammunition usually in possession of the infantry sighted by the Cyclops we should have been stationed here was withdrawn from the men a obliged to try a landing to-day, as owing to the few weeks ago and stored under lock and key, tanks having been submerged there was barely lowing to the few cases of unfortunates running one day's water supply for 171 souls on board! Captain Nish and all the officers of the Cyclops are treating us with every kindness and hospitality and seem almost as pleased to have saved us as we are to have been saved. The steamer's resources in the way of provisions were not in the Mandalay district. The enemy occupied sufficient to take us to Colombo, so we are being an exceedingly strong position behind three stockbrought to Aden, whence we hope to proceed

by the first homeward bound steamer. The coast was carefully espied in the hope of tion on the hill summit. They fled and were some signs of the missing men being visible, but pursued till nightfall. The stockades were nothing could be seen. The captain hopes to burnt. Lieutenant Darrab, Assistant Commisrotarn to make a search for them and if possible sioner, was severely wounded. He has since died. to rescue our luggage. Most of the luggage was Lieutenant Cuppage was likewise wounded, as left piled up alongside the aft deck-house, and were also four sepoys. One decoit's body was should the seas, which were washing over the found and three are supposed to have been carquarter-deck all Wonday, increase in violence, it ried off. is probable that all will be lost.

## THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P and O. steamer Malwa, with the English mail of the 27th May, arrived here yesterday morning. The following telegrams are the Queen-Empress of India was proposed by from Indian and Ceylon papers:-UNFRIENDLY ATTITUDE OF RUBSIA

TOWARDS BRITAIN. London, 6th June. The London correspondent of the Bombay Gazette telegraphs: -The Russian Government. the Times' Moscow correspondent affirms, has declined to receive a British, Consul at the place where the new telegraphic arrangements on the Afghan Frontier have been effected, and the permission to the special correspondent of the New Malwa..... Times to proceed to Central Asia has been refused The Times writes in an angry menacing tone, regard with indifference the action of Russia, Benares (New) ...... 4731 to 475 ,, and that whatever may happen the Government

will have no reason for remorae. The Russian officer General Boodanovitch. under whose auspices Dhuleep Singh has undertaken his mission to Hussia, has resigned his commission in the army to join a caravan, of which the owner is a Moscow merchant. The caravan has set out from Merv in charge of some of General Alikhanoif's officers, who are diguised as merchants. The Times affirms that it is undenbtedly the intention to repeat in Afghan Turkestan the trick by which Alikhanoff, pretending to be a merchant in charge of a caravan, effected the annexation of Merv.

DHULIP SINGH. LAHORE, Soth May. It is remoured at Ghazni that Dhulip Singh is to be employed by the Russians in stirring up the Cashmere border as he has sympathisers in the Jummoo State as well as in the Punjab, and it is believed that Dhullp Singh is in communication with certain Native Chiefs in the Punjab and that emissaries from Cashmere with letters for Dhulip Singh have passed through Badak-On Shanghalshan into Russian territory.

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. LONDON, 31st May. The Irish Lawn Tennis Championship Cup has been won by Mr. Ernest Renshaw, who has Pioneer.

THE STATE OF AFGHANISTAN. LAHORE, 2nd June. state of popular feeling in Eastern Afghanistan. ments of Statecraft overboard, for he eneither Yangteze Insurance Association-Tla 114 per in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan, protects his subjects nor favours his soldiers.

The reef was marked on the The former he plunders, and the latter go withchart, the night was clear, and the Captain was out pay. The troops in Jellalabad are described on the bridge at the time of the accident. He as lean and hungry. The rations which they had evidently miscalculated the distance the receive are insufficient, and their pay is seven steamer was from land, but the distance he did | months in arrears; -and those who have families calculate on could not have left much margin for | are reduced to miserable straits. Mullahs are in tigating the people to revolt: Trade in Af-At 7 o'clock a boat manned by the third officer ghanistan is reported to be dying out on account and four men put off to see whether landing was practicable. It passed safely through the passions and made for land on the seashers of the is-

the passage by which she left or to get round to | The Queen in deference to public wishes wil the passage by which the steamer came. She wear her royal crown and robes at the ceremony Her Majesty will, however, wear ordinary at We had breakfast and tiffin as usual and very tire with orders and decorations on her way to

> Prince Albert Victor and the Duke and Du LONDON, 14th Junea.

The following order of procession to Westa long discussion in the saloon as to the minster Abbey has been arranged for the Jubilee It will be divided into three parts, comprising for 9 days till a vessel was sent to look us up. upwards of 40 carriages. Indian princes will

The more sanguine opinion was that within a head the first procession, after which will come couple of days a steamer would be sighted. the carriage of Her Majesty, preceded and fol-Perhaps, the balance of opinion was in favour lowed by a mounted escort, consisting of all the of the 9 days, in view of the southerly course English princes of the blood, and thirteen others round Secotra being the usual one. Then as to closely related to the royal family, including the INDIA AND THE JUBILEE.

impossible. Her position still remained quite Gazette understands that no Indian decoration unaltered, and at times one felt pretty confident | will be conferred on the occasion of the celebrathat she could live out the S.W., monsoon. tion of the Jubilee.

Then came a huge breaker right on to her In England the occasion will be availed of for stern with a tremendous thud making the ship | the creation of a higher rank of the Order of the

ENGLAND AND GERMANY. Berlin, 12th June. ship where we saw a man swimming through the . The Nord-Deutsche Zeitung in an article or breakers about a quarter of a mile off. The the coming Jubilee of Queen Victoria, hopes the current was favourable and he rapidly neared us. relations founded on mutual confidence between

THE GERMAN EMPEROR. BERLIN, 12th June. The latest bulletins state that the Emperor

BEELIN, 13th June. The latest bulleting state that the Emperor that he rose from his bed for a short time to-day. THE GROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS. The Crown Prince and Princess have started

THE EGYPTIAN CONVENTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, 12th June. One of the changes which Turkey proposes

CONSTANTIONOPLE, 14th June. Sir H. D. Wolff has received the Queen's Bad incident happened new: Mrs. Fleischer, ratification to the Egyptian Convention and has who had borne up gallantly all day was so over. notified the Porte that he only awaits the

come by the good news that she became hysteri. | Sultan's irade for the crchange of British and THE CYCLONE IN THE INDIAN OCCAN. Bombay, 14th June. Vessels which have arrived here to-day report that a great cyclonic disturbance has occurred in

At 7 o'clock a boat with the first officer, 4 men | the Indian Ocean. There is great anxiety owing thing has yet been heard of her. The Rubattino We were now all pretty happy and treated Company's steamer Giava, which was some days and a portion of her rigging. Another vessel At 5 next morning overyone was on deck has lost all her sails, her tindal and crew.

The mail-steamer has not yet arrived, and off. In most cases these had to be abandoned nothing has been heard of her. The P. & O. and the greater part of us left with just our bare Company have despatched a steamer to search clothes and tooth-brushes. The first boat took for her. It is considered possible that she may of the breakers. Boat after boat followed quick- telegram has been received from Aden that the ly and each got safely away. When the last steamship Teddington, from Bombay for Gibraltar ship's boat left, there were still the Captain and with a cargo of wheat, has been lost in the cyclone.

EARTHQUAKES AT QUETTA. SIMLA, 10th June. A sharp shock of earthquake occurred at things left on the ill-fated Oder were two mon- occurred at 3.15 p.m. The first shock was vibratory and not undulatory, but it did no damage

WITHDRAWAL OF AMMUNITION FROM THE INDIAN INFANTRY. BANGATORE, 9th June. The Bangalore Spectator states that the

A SEVERE ENGAGEMENT WITH DACOITS. BANGOON, 9th June. On Sunday last, our troops attacked Protender Satkya Minlanng at Toungma, near Pyimlurn, ades in tiers up the hill.— Each-stockade was Focolow ... after getting some additions to our wardrobes, carried in turn by a rapid advance, and the enemy, 250 strong, were driven out of their final posi-

> THE MARRIAGE OF THE THARORE OF WUDHWAN. WUDHWAN, 5th June.

The Thakore Sahib of Wudhwan gave a grand dinner to Wudhwan Zoroastrians and their families with a nautch party at night in celebration of his marriage. The first toast of her Majesty Mr. B. R. Kala ise; and then the Thakore Sahib's and the newly married bride's health were enthusiastically dronk by all the members present

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. TUESDAY, 28th June. UPIUM.

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Bank, on demand ......223

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent. Hongkong, 28th June, 1887. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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THE American Bark The Barometer is rising and gradients for B.W., winds sontinue moderate. The temperature is high, the humidity moderate, and cloudy weather prevails. "SOUTHERN CHIEF." will load here for the above Port, and will have W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 28th June, 1887. quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

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THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship "GREAT ADMIRAL," Rowell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

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MacKintosh, Master, shortly expected here, will load for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887.

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PUSTAU & Co. Hungkong, 3rd May, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. THE 8/9 A. I. I. American Ship "PACTOLUS."

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND EAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAM 1 AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO," will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on THURS-DAY, the 80th June, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe.

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E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent Hongkong, 21st June, 1887. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIÀ, CO LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS. MARSEILLES. AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

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N THUR BOAY, the 7th July, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "IRAOUADDY," Commandant Lartique, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

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"E. J. SPENCE."

Gill, Master, will load here for the above Port

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ PORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP. BREMEN, AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA

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> THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON to LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

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at Four PM. the Company's Steamship

"BRAUNSC'IWEIG," Captain Störmer, with

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Hongkong, 30th July, 1886.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The Q. & O. steamer Gaelic, with the American mail of the 4th June, left Yo chams on the 25th June, and may be expected here on or about the 1st July.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Bohemie left Singapore on the 22nd, and is due here on the 29th instant, The N. G. T. steamer Bisagno left Singapore

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A MATE WILL CLOSE. For Switow and Binakok.-Per China, today. the 29th in st., at 11.30 sag. For Channing. -Per Signal, to-day, the 29th inst., at 0.30 p.w. For Shanghai - Per Malwa, to-day, the 29th inst., at 3.00 P.M. For Kabe and Yakahama -- Per Hampehire. to-day, the 29th inst, at 3.31 P.M. For Straits and Hamber -Per Venetic, tomorrow, the 10th inst, at 3.33 g.m.

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MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Protest Ancona will he despatched on THTREDAY, the Soth Juno, with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe and countries bevoud, min Brindist; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, India, Alon, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing

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## ACT. $(E, \lambda, \Psi)$ QUEER STORY.

MR. MEGILP'S ACADEMY PICTURE. Mr. Michael Angelo Megilp was a young artist of some performance and of consider. able promise. But like many other men in that position, he was often heavily handicapped by the want of ready money, for though his pictures were tolerably well spoken of by the critics, and lauded to the skies by bis friends, the picture-dealers gave him only a very moderate price for

Still, in spite of this drawback, Megilp, being of a cheerful, happy-go-lucky disposition, kept up his courage, worked early and late in his studio, and believed firmly that some day a favourable turn in bis affairs would come. He had married early a young lady possessed of more beauty than fortune in fact. Mrs. Megilp's marriage portion of six hundred pounds only just paid for the furnishing of the house and studio at Kensington, where the young couple began housekeeping ...

But with the best intentions, the young wife was not a very skilful manager, so gradually the Megilps glided into debt, and in due course the tradespeople became restive and refused further supplies until their little bills were paid. When Michael Angelo and his wife came to add up their liabilities. they found that they amounted to nearly two hundred pounds, a sum-total which seemed

terrific to poor little Mrs. Megilp. "Where ou earth can we get £200, Angy?" she cried, clasping her hands i tragically. "All your pictures, even if you could sell them, wouldn't fetch half that."

money. What do you say to-" "Oh, don't-don't sell it; I couldn't bear Megilp, her face brightening. "I am so to part with all my pretty things," she insorry; but my busband generally locks up terrupted, with a loving glance round her drawing-room, which was quite a picture of

"" I shouldn't think of asking you to make such a sacrifice. dear," replied Michael Angelo, soothingly; "but we could raise £200 on it easily.

modest elegance.

"You're-quite sure the furniture would he safe ?" "Perfectly sure; and I think I know the

man who will do the business-a bill of sale. you know-not half a bad way of raising Accordingly, Megilp went next morning

down to Wardour-street, and in a dirty little bric-a-brac shop he upsarthed the worthy Israelite who was to oblige him with the loan. "You want £200 on a bill of sale on your furniture?" said Mr. Zerubbabel, when the artist had explained his errand. "I must come down to your house and see what you have got before I can give you an answer."

"Surely you can take my word that there is more than ample security for the amount I want. Besides presents, we ourselves spent over six hundred pounds only two venre ago," replied Michael Angelo, anguily. Mr. Zerubbabel laid bis fat forefinger along his great, booked nose, and winked.

"I dare say. Still, I'd rather have a look at it before we do business. If you give me your address I'll call on you to-morrow." Michael Angelo swallowed his vexation as

best be could, gave his address, and left the bric-à-brae shop. Mr. Zerubbabel duly paid his visit of insdection, and in the course of a few days the

negotiation was a fait accompli. The Megilps paid their bills, the tradespeople smiled once more on Mrs. Megilp, and matters went on quite smoothly for several months. The interest on the £200 was punctually paid, and early in the year Michael Angelo finished the picture he intended to sond in to Burlington House.

Every one who entered the studio prophesied great things of this picture, and every one agreed that " Chloe Counting ber Chickens" was, so far, Megilp's chef d'œuvre. The artist himself founded all his hopes of fame on this charming work.

"I won't take a penny less than £500 for it." he said to his wife, after the visit of a distinguished art critic to his studio. " Carper says it will take the town by stormand so it will."

"I wish you could sell it soon," sighed Mra. Megilp. "I often feel uncomfortable about that dreadfull bill of sale-it's like what's-his-name's sword banging over our

beads," "Ob, the furniture is safe enough," replied Michael Angelo, lightly. "But I tell you what it is, Madge-it handicaps me fright-

fully to have a bill of sale registered against "Why don't you go and see Zerubbabel, and try to come to terms with him?" suggested Mrs. Megilp. "Of course, he has heard of 'Chloe'-every one has-and if you promise to pay him when you have sold

you back that horrid document." Though hardly taking this optimistic view of matters, Megilp acted on his wife's advice, and forthwith paid a visit to Mr

Zerubbabel's shop. When be had preferred his request, the brie-k-brac coller smiled and shook his head. "Micah Zerubbabel wasn't born yester-

day," he said, with a cunning look in his twinkling black eyes. "Your picture mayn't he worth a five-pound note." "It's worth at least £500," broke in the artist, reddening. "Carper said so."

"Who's Carper ! But even if the picture were worth £500," grinned Mr. Zerubbabel "it wouldn't pay me to buy it at such a price. But why do you want to quash the bill of sale?"

"I want to be rid of the business. doesn't suit me to have a thing of this sort hanging over me-in fact, it is against me in my profession."

"Better find the £200, then," replied the money lender, insoloutly; "but, personally, I'm not fond of buying pige in pokes, or pictures by unknown artists, though perhaps other people may be. It is, bowever, for you to find them, not for me. morning, my dear sir. Sorry I can't oblige

 "Horrid old scamp," muttered Megilp, as he left Zerubbabel's shop and turned\_his face westward.

Not to be caught by chaff, my fine shentleman." commented the amiable bricà brac dealer, turning back into his dingv abode. "You don't get off your bargain ke easily as that." Then he proceeded to unlock a fireproof safe in a corner of his sanctum, and gloated greedily over the documents reposing therein-documents which represented some remarkably hard bargains driven by Mr. Z rubbabel with his lawful prey, men in difficulties. He was interrupted in this pleasant recreation-one in which he usually spent any spare moments he could snatch from business-by the entrance of a friend and compatriot, one Abjrant Levi, a picture-dealer by profession.

After an exchange of amicable greetings. the two gentlemen spent helf-anthour or so in confidential conversation on the state of their respective trades; then as a pleasant may lead to further business, you know," be descurrement after this head-work, they added, smiably. And he left the artist standimbibed several glasses of brandy-and-water, log, with rather a rueful air, before his cheand smoked as many high-flavoured cigars. rished picture. Perhaps Mr. Levi consumed more than . "What has bappened, Angy? I heard his fair share of these luxuries, for in a comething fall. What has Mr. Lievi offered moment of expansion he began to talk over you? Oh, what apity |-the beautiful frame, his business projects for the coming season. said Mrs. Megilp, bustling into the studio. "I've got a capital thing to view. I don't But without waiting for answers to her quesmind telling you shout it, Zurubbabel, my tions, she went on, "I've just had a letter

young Megilo's Academy picture?"

Zerubbabel shook his head, but leant ou Mr. Levi's Hushed countenges, To V.

"Splendid thing-safelomakeasensation. I mean to get hold of it cheap, if I can; and as he's only a young fellow, and apparently hard up, the chances are I aball." "Think the picture really worth having

anid Zerubbabel, with a depreciatory shrug. Not a doubt about it. You see it's an attractive subject, and one that is sure take the public. They don't like your grand historical pictures. They prefer some thing pretty and pastoral, and that sort thing. Bet you what you like that Megilp's picture 'll be hung on the line. At all events. I'm going round to his studio in few days to make him an offer for it."

Mr. Zerubbabel smiled, and rubbed his bands complacently. He had learnt something that might be useful to him-He didn't get rid of Mr. Levi until late in the afternoon, consequently it was nearly seven o'clock before he emerged from his Sonday with Aunt Jane at her cottage in MACHINERY, LAWN MOWERS. shop and stopped a passing bus ...

In less than half an hour the bric-a-brac dealer was set down close to the Megilp's door. The servant who answered the belt told him that Mr. Megilp was dining out that evening, and asked if he would see her mistress.

Thinking a lady would be an easier customer to deal with, Mr. Zerubbabel said that he would like to speak to Mrs. Megilp for a few minutes. Accordingly he was ushered into the drawing-room, where that lady shortly joined him.

"You have called to see my husbandabout the ... the bill of sale," the little woman began, in a frightened tone.

"Well, yes, ma'am, in a way I have but hazarded Megilp. "It was bought with your I should like to see the picture he offered "The Academy picture?" suggested Mrs.

> his studio when he goes out. Can't you call another day and see it?" "Oh, yes," answered Mr. Zerubbabel amiably; "but as I'm here, I may as well tell you of the offer I am willing to make. Mrs. Megilp's pretty face boamed with joy at the idea of arranging matters with the money-lender. It would be such a delight-

ful surprise for Michael Angelo when h came home to find that that tiresome business of the bill of sale had been brought to a satisfactory conclusion during his absence. " Mr. Megilp wants to get back his bill of sale on this furniture?" began Mr. Zerub-

babel, with a circular sweep of the hands towards the contents of the room. "Y.yes," breathed poor Madge with a shiver, for she thought that the odious man looked as if he would like to carry off her household gods there and then. All the brightness went out of her face, and she

grow quite male.

"Well, of course, my expenses in connec tion with this bill have been beavy-very heavy: and my loss, if I let it be paid off at once, will be great-very great-in fact. £100 will burely put me straight," said Mr. Zerubbabel, in a business-like tone. "That, added to the £200 Mr. Megilp borrowd of me last year, makes £300. Now, I'll make him this offer: I'll give him a cheque for £25, and send him back the bill of sale, in

consideration of his Academy picture-the big one, mind, I mean-becoming my pro-"The picture has been valued at £500," put in Mrs. Megilp, timidly.

"Oh, has it? By you and Mr. Megilp, suppose! Well, I ain't going to give that. What I have offered is as good as £325-an uncommonly high price, let me tell you, ma'am, for a picture by an unknown artist." "Every one says that my husband is one of the rising artists of the day," exclaimed Mrs. Megilp, firing up.

"Oh, they all are," retorted Mr. Zerubwe'll burn the bill of sale to-morrow mornbabel, rising, "Still, you had better think over my offer, and tell Mr. Megilp what I have said. Pil call round in a day or two to see the picture, when you can let me have

And Mr. Zerubbabel took up his hat and bowed and grinned himself out, leaving the indignant little woman to think over matters in general, and the matter of the bill of sale in narticular.

When Michael Angelo came in she told in of the Jew's visit, and the proposition be bad made.

"He has changed his mind pretty quickly," remarked Megilp. "This morning he would have nothing to say to my proposal. Besides, £25 is very little to get in bard cash, so ] shall certainly wait for a few days before I decide. Carper promised to speak a good word for me to a dealer he knows."

A day or two afterwards Mr. Abirau presented himself at Megilp's studio, and found the artist putting s few final touches to "Chlos Counting Her Chickens." He surveyed the picture attentively for some minutes, and then, turning

your picture, surely he can't refuse to give to Michael Angelo, he blandly offered him £100 for it. - "Why, I've had the offer of as good as £325 for it already," exclaimed the artist,

indignantly: Mr. Levi pricked his ears. "Hullo! somebody has got the start of me," he thought, ruefully. "Who the deuce

it-and, perhaps, you've something else it may suit me to buy," he said, with a glance round the studio. "What's this?" be added, going up to a large picture, very handsomely framed, but turned with its face to the wall "A-a picture I sent in to Burlington House last year, but it wasn't accepted," stammered Michael Angelo.

"Humph ! I don't wonder. What's the name of it?" went on the dealer, reading the legend inscribed on the frame, . Margaret Mending her Stockings," "No that won't suit me; it's a big, ugly thing, and shockingly raw. You've done better work since-

"All of which is sold," interrupted Megilp in a huffed tone, "except this little thing-' Sour Granes.' But again the dealer shook his head, and took his stand before the easel on which Leaves

"I'll give you £300 for it," he said at last. Michael Angelo hesitated. He would rather Levi had the picture than Zerubbabel: but it seemed hard that he should make no present profit out of this-his best work. Every penny of the £300 would be swallow-

"Give me a week to think it over," he said at last, turning abruptly round to the dealer. In doing so be caught his foot in the support of the exact, and the picture fell heavily to the ground.

ed up in gettingelear of that unfortunate bill

"Good God, what have you done!" cried Mr. Levi. Poor Michael Augelo was too frighthe pioture. Fortunately, the canvas was given of any stoppages ... not damaged, but a large corner of the frame was chinned off.

"That's soon remedied," said Mr. Levi. "A new frame won't cost much. But. Mr. Megilp, I hope you'll think over my offer; it

dear boy, for you're not in the same swim, from Aunt Jane, and she wants us to spend no it doesn't matter. Have you heard of from Saturday to Monday with her. Do let me accept, dear. You look quite pale from

over-work, and I so long for a sight of the forward enverly, with his cumning eyes fixed country. Do let's get away from these bothering money lenders and people, and have a boliday. I'm sure we both want it." "Levi has offered me 2800 for 'Chloe,""

began Megilp, gravely.

Megilp never could refuse his wife any thing. She had evidently not her heart upon the visit, so, though he didn't like leaving town at such a critical moment, he let her have her own way: and the note accepting Aunt Jane's invitation was written and posted forthwith.

"Why, that's worse than Mr. Zerubbabel

Having called at the picture-framer's and ordered a new frame for "Obloe," and left the key of the studio with Mary Anne, the housemaid, with directions to hand over the picture to Mr. Ormolu's representative, Megilp and his wife left town the following afternoon and spent a delightfully quiet

"Any one called while we were away f Any letters, Mary Anne !" Mrs. Megilp asked, as the nest handmaiden met her at

"Ob, yee, mum, if you please," replied Mary Anne, volubly. "On Saturday, soon after you and master left, Mr. Ormolu's roung man came for the picture—the pretty one with the chickens; and this morning came a dark gentleman—a Jewish gentleman, I should say, mum-the same as called the other evening when master was out. And he ast me if he could see master's pictures, and I said, yes, I thought he could, and I showed him into the drawing-room. I hope I did right, air ?" she added, turning to Megilp. "Quite right. Which pictures did you

show him, Mary Anne?" "I aut bim to wait a minute." resumed the girl, amouthing her apron complacently. "and I made the studio look quite nice before I showed him in. I lifted the big picture-the one of the young lady with two long plaits of 'air down her back-"

"Margaret Mending her Stockings," said Megilp, under his breath. "And I put it on the easel, and it looked beautiful," went on the maid glibly. "The gentleman seemed very much took with it; and then he looked at the little picture-

"Sour Grapes," interpolated Michael Angelo, smiling. "And then he ast me for a pen and and then he set down and wrote you this engines. 1 Large STEAM LAUNCH ENGINE and letter, sir." Here she produced from her BOILER. I Large Steam Launch BOILER. 2 pocket two letters. "This other came by Vertical Boilers 1 Steam Fire Engine

Hostily stuffing the post-letter into his pocket, Megilp tore open Mr. Zerubbabel's MACHINE. I DELLAR BLOWER communication. When he had read it, he the drawing-room, and shut the door on the autonished Mary Anne.

year, and give her a gown or something. Pon my word, you must. She's done us a splendid turn. Read that !" He handed the open letter to Mrs. Megilp.

It ran as follows:-DEAR SIR,—I have seen your picture, "Margaret Mending her Stockings." It's taken my fancy. I'll buy it of you on the following terms: I'll remit the bill of sale and give you £50. If you accept, bill of sale remitted by return of post. Wire reply.—Yours MICAH ZERUBRABEL. Perhaps you'd throw in the little picture, "Sour Grapes." £50 is a lot of money.—M. Z.

"I'm afraid he has made a mistake. He

meant to buy 'Chloe,' " said Mrs. Megilp, nneasily. "Nonsense, my dear!" retorted her husband. "Here he makes me an offer in black-and-white for 'Margaret Mending her Stockings.' He ought to know what he wants. I shall wire acceptance at once, and

By the next morning's post came the bill of sale and Mr. Zerubbabel's cheque 1461 Mrs. Megilp consigned the former in solemn silence to the flumes, and her husband put the latter into his pocket. As he did so, he pulled out the letter Mary Anne had given bim the evening before, and which in the excitement of the me-

ment be had completely forgotton. It was from Mr. Abiram Levi, offering bim £400 for "Chloe Counting Her Chickens." "It never rains but it poure," cried the delighted artist, tossing the picture-dealer's

note across to his wife. The next merry meeting, after the opening of the Academy, between Zerub. babel and Levi was enlivened by angry recriminations. Mr. Zerubbabel accused Mr. Levi of wilfully misleading him, and the latter replied, chuckling: - "So I was right, was

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